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## STRIKE OF SHOPMEN HAS LITTLE VIOLENCE

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Cansas City to prevent loss of life and estruction of property, which the mamber said it believed to be an impainent possibility in the railroad strike. Laborers of the maintenance of way and "storehouse departments of the mion Pacific Railroad at Las Vegas, lev., walked out to-day when notice of the United States Railway Labor Board age cut was posted on bulletin boards in the shops here. The action was taken ithough no official strike orders have cen received.

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in St. Louis officials of the M., K., it T. road announced to-day that strik-who do not return to work by denesday will lose their seniority this. At Dennison, Tex., M. K. and officials sent personal letters to their n declaring their places will be held in until July 5, at which time they lose decembers failing to report for employees failing to report for will be chaired vacant. Southern Fa-cific employees failing to report for their regular assignments Wednesday also will be considered permanently out of the service and will not again be employed by that road, G. S. Wald, vice-president and general maneger, was

"Farming out" of repair work has een started by the New York Central nes, ten locomotives from Cleveland and three from the Elkhart, Ind., shopseing sent to Dunkirk, N. Y., 'o-day for

telegrams to-day to 150 of his local unions telling them the men have "a perfect right to strike now" if they so desire. The messages were sent in answer to inquiries asking authority to join the striking railway shopmen, and reports to Mr. Healy to-day said that about half of the firemen and oilers

about half of the firemen and oilers had already quit work.
His telegrams do not give authorization to strike, Mr. Healy said, but merely point out that the union could not hold the men at work. The text of the massage follows:
"Our strike ballots are now out and returnable July 10. However, if your members wish to strike now, they have a perfect right to do so and we cannot prevent them. The shop crafts are entitled to our moral support."
The firemen and oilers' ballots were sent out two weeks ago, returnable July 10 at Omaha. They will be canvassed here July 12 by President Healy and his executive committee.

executive committee.

On some roads the stationary engineers and firemen have already joined the shopmen 100 per cent. strong, Mr. Healy said to-day.

## STRIKERS TO INCREASE SAYRE SHOP PICKETS

# Unions Will Take No Chances

at Reopening To-morrow.

"We are virtually assured that the "We are virtually assured that the men are 100 per cent loyal to the union," said E. J. Burke, general chairman of all the unions on the system, "but we will take no chances when the shops reopen."

A. M. McGill, assistant superintendent of motive power, and R. L. Gedhardt, superintendent of the Seneca division, said to-night they did not credit reports that strike breakers were being sent here.

## JURY FINDS 17 GUILTY IN SLAYING OF SHERIFF

QUINCY, Ill., July 3 .- Seventeen former track laborers of the twenty-nine mer track laborers of the twenty-nine accused of the murder of Sheriff Edward Lashbrook of Schiuyler county were sentenced to the statutory term for manislaughter—one year to life—to-day. They were convicted Saturday.

Ten were granted new trials and two freed of the Lashbrook murder charge. Murder charges stand against all of them however in convection with the convertine with the c

them, however, in connection with the slaying of two deputy aheriffs.

The killings occurred at Fredericks, Ill., on April 28, when the sheriff and his men intervened in a fight.

# at the labor board invitation lent de-red support to other reasons Mr. LONG ISLAND SAYS DELAYS - MAINTENANCE MEN ARE NOT CAUSED BY STRIKE

Be readily available at this season.

Rumors that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, does not favor the present railway strike movement have been prevalent and that the railroad labor board last Friday assured railway union leaders it would entertain a petition for wage increases any time conditions warrant them. These are cited as considerations Mr. Grable has been weighting since the crisis became acute.

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and J. H. Nuelle of the New York, Ontario & Western agreed with Mr. Rine
that there would be no interruption of
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workers in the Rosewolf Ramphilen. Resolutions urging Mayor Hylan to being insist that none but experienced inspectors be allowed to inspect cars of the Long Island Railroad were adopted last night at a meeting of striking railroad workers in the Roosevelt Republican Club. Richmond Hill. The charge was made that former window cleaners are now inspecting the cars. A committee was appointed to wait on the Mayor between now and Wednesday and ask that he take action "to protect the public."

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were stoned and run out of town. C. E.

Johnson, general manager of the Kansas City Southern, reported to the labor
board during the day that one of his
assistants had been assaulted by strike
sympathizers at Leesville, La., while
repairing an air hose.

In the larger cities police guards
were reported to have been thrown
About railway property while the Chamabout railway property while the Chamabou

tinued at the headquarters at 303 East Fifty-eighth street, where it was reported about 400 men had been sent to southern and western division points.

The Pennsylvania reported that vacancies caused by defections from the shops in Trenton were being quickly filled and that not more than 250 of the 1,000 employees had quit. Labor leaders put the figure much higher and insisted the shops would have to close to-morrow. There were about 150 men out from the Coalport and Phillipsburg plants, but none reported from South Amboy.

The Erie reported that 150 negroes had been brought from Alabama and put to work cleaning cars in the Jersey

## **BOARD OUTLAWS** LOCOMOTIVES BROUGHT RAILWAY STRIKERS New York Central Sends Ten

Continued from First Page. certain repairs which would have per-

that he anticipated violence against non-union employees of the road and asked the executive to be ready to afford protection. The first disturbance the ford protection. The first disturbance the first disturbance that the first disturbance the first disturbance that the first disturbance that the first disturbance the first disturbance that t

smashed windows in a railroad car. Notices to striking shopmen that they must return to work or have their 500 STRIKE BREAKERS places declared vacant were issued to-day by three railroads of the Southeast and by the Atlanta joint terminals. Guards and Police Increased which conducts switching operations in

tem Federation No. 90, head of the striking shopmen in this city, said here DISABLED VETS ASK to-night that he does not believe strikers SATE, Pa., July 3.—Striking shopmen to-night laid plans for increasing their pickets at shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The shops are scheduled to open Wednesday morning after a four throttle of a Lackagana lecomotive had any part in an assault upon Louis Hoagland, a Pennsylvania workman. Want Voluntary Instructors, shown that strikers did not open the throttle of a Lackawanna locomotive which was sent crashing into the pit

LIEGE, Beigium, July 3.—Liege set a new fashion in its annual beauty contest this year, crowning as "queen of queens" neither a blonde nor a brunette, but a white haired woman. The new queen is Mme. Pirard, aged 80, mother of five children.

PRICES realized on Swift & Company sales of cakkass beef in New York City for week ending Agrurday, July 1st, on shipmants seld out, randed from 11.00 cents in 16.30 cents per pound—Add.

that would have cramped the natural abilities of the men resulted in the closabilities of the school Saturday.

C B Falls, Ray Greenleaf, Charles Dana Gibson and Alonzo Williams and averai other able artists have been coaching the veterans, many of whom had advanced to the point where they work.

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land and three from Elkhart, Ind., shops, Erie road, that the railroad strike would eral manager of the New York Central lines here, announced. This was beand they will mostly be the old men said. More engines will be shipped out of Cleveland for repairs later, he said.

Reports from other cities told of fist fights which caused only minor injuries. At Oklahoma City C. E. Schaff, receiver for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, notified Gov Robertson that he anticipated violence against that he anticipated violence against

in Chicago occurred at the Baltimore and Ohio yards when a crowd threw stones at men remaining at work and the contracts other differences between men and owners would be ironed

# IN ALBANY DISTRICT

# About Properties.

which conducts switching operations in Atlanta.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway and the Georgia Railroad gave the members of their mechanical forces until Wednesday to return, and the Virginian Railway and the Atlanta Joint terminals set Thursday as the last date on which they might return.

ROAD WILL PROSECUTE

ATTACK ON SHOPMAN

Union Leader Denies Strikers
Attacked Machinist.

ALBANT, July 2.—Importation of nearly 500 strike breakers for railroad shops and yards at West Albany, Renscience, Colonie and Green Island, increase of guards and police on railroad property and a small demonstration against negro strike breakers in West Albany to-day marked the first active day of the shopmen's strike.

Police Chief Lasch threw a guard of thirty policemen into the West Albany area to-night after the disturbance and said the detail would be continued during the emergency.

Attacked Machinist.

ELMIRA. July 3.—A. Q. Fisher, of Pittsburgh, general chairman of Systolone and Green Island left their jobs.

# ART SCHOOL REOPENING

# Not Government Ones.

of a turntable last night.

Flaher and his chief lieutenant, S.
W. Cross, head of the local carmen, deplored these acts, and declared the men had been urged and had agreed to refrain from acts of violence or vandalism.

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"The Pennsylvania Raliroad Company will prosecute the men who assaulted Machinist Hoagland. The raliroad company's attorney and police department are at work on the case and expect to have positive evidence soon which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the assailants."

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# **QUIT FLOODED ROAD**

Go On Strike as Delaware and Hudson Faces Big Track Repairing Task.

Picketing of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad here to-day were picketed by striking shopmen, who said they had been able to bring out a great number of men who had not walked out Saturday.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway reported that it was unaffected by the strike, but the shops of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad were closed tight. About 350 men employed there laid down their tools Saturday.

Claims by union leaders and railroad officials regarding the number of men who had struck continued contradictory. Road officials stated only a few score were out, while union leaders asserted there were from 1,500 to 2,000 idle.

MAUCH CHUNK, July 3 .- The strikers MAUCH CHUNK, July 3.—The strikers at the shops of the Jersey Central Railroad to-day were joined by fitty fire cleaners and water tenders. Hostlers await formal notice to be called out.

A trainload of men arrived to take the places of strikers and are under guard of special officers. Several of the men deserted when they learned, they said, that a strike was in progress. Trains on the Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley are operating on fairly good schedule through this section.

days,
Shop officials said that some of the strikers returned to-day and that there would be no difficulty in handling all EAST TO BE REPAIRED the work.
Union officials insisted that there has been no return of union men to the shops.

## Erie Shops Get Recruits.

Aknon, July 3.—Three carloads of non-union men were brought to Kent to-day to take the places of striking shopmen at the Erie divisional shops there. It was reported in labor circles. Striking shopmen, who have picketed the yards, met to consider the new development in the situation.

Clerks Strike in Virginia.

# ROANOKE, July 3.—Clerks at various points along the Norfolk and Western Railroad went on strike to-day, and union officials said there would be a general strike of clerks in the general offices here Wednesday,

Wabash Makes Concession.

St. Louis, July 3.—Wabash Railway officials this afternoon announced they had reached an agreement with representatives of their 2,500 clerks whereby the clerks accept a wage reduction averaging \$4\$ a week. This is slightly less than that ordered by the Railroad Labor Board and makes the average pay \$108 a month, it was said.

Chency, the Mexican born wife of an American companies in May and sixty-six companies in April. Radio manufacturing continues strong. During June twenty-one new companies incorporated in New York State, with a according to a report to-day to the State Department from Consul Shaw at Tampico. As Mrs. Chency is an American citizen by marriage, the Department made immediate representa-Wabash Makes Concession.

a month, it was said.

BLIND LEADING BLIND'
IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Woman Superintendent Says
Many Teachers Are Unfit.

Boston, July 3.—The fact that residents of rural communities were no longer satisfied with an education inferior to that offered to city populations and the necessity of more and better professional training for teachers were the central ideas voiced to-day at the first official session of the National Education Association's annual meeting. At the evening session Miss Charl O. Williams, president of the association, and delivered an address on "The Democratic Awakening and Professional Education."

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The United States Commissioner of

of schools."

The United States Commissioner of Education, John J. Tigert, declared that woman's right to participate in Government called for a new type of education for her. He said that vocational education was far more necessary now than in the past.

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Seventy disabled veterans of the world war who have been deprived of opportunity so complete their art studies by tunity so complete their art studies by through cultural cources."

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# POISONED VOTERS' MINDS State Combinations Were Too

## FRENCH REGARD HAGUE Strong to Overcome.

Washington, July 3.—Senator Mc-Cumber (Rep., N. D.) in a letter made public by him to-day ascribed his defeat for renomination in the North Dakota primary to "the bi-partisan combina-tion which had been made against me on the one side and the non-partisan organization which so loyally supported my opponent." reau ting opening to "the bi-partisan combination which had been made against me on the one side and the non-partisan organization which so loyally supported my opponent."

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The soviets Not Changed.

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# GOMPERS SAYS OUTLAWING OF UNIONS IS 'BOLSHEVIK'

Asserts They Exist for Humanity and the Workers and Cannot Be Destroyed at Whim or Fancy of Band of Dictators.

Repairing Task.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The ruling of the United States Railroad Labor Board outlawing the railroad undons now on strike, was denounced by Samuel Genpera, president of the American Federa-in of Labor Conference and engineering of the Communities in turning the labor of the Dard. "The action of the Doard." Mr. Gompere centinued, "is exactly/like the action of the Communities in turning the class wave and Hudson Railroad at Carbon-date each on strike to-day, crippling the carbon-date on strike to-day, crippling the communities in turning the class wave and Hudson Railroad at Carbon-date each of the State. Freedom of expression and of action. The board wanter and Hudson Railroad at Carbon-date of Sundays fillows.

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**MEXICAN BORN WIFE** 

OF AMERICAN SLAIN

Recognized Leader of Dozen

Bandits and Was Murdered.

CHICAGO NEGRESS FIRST

Miss Coleman refused an offer from Moscow to teach flying by women.

PARLEY AS A FAILURE

# USES 4,000 JITNEYS CAPITAL CONFIDENT IN TROLLEY STRIKE IN NEW YORK STATE

## Buffalo Mayor Licenses Mo- Secretary Lyons Shows What tors to Carry Passengers-Has Been Incorporated Lockout Is Unbroken. in Six Months.

BUFFALO, July 3.—The deadlock in the atrike of the International Railway Company's traction lines in Buffalo and other western New Yor: towns was unbroken to-day. The men at meetings to-night reiterated their determination to fight for recognition of the union, while company officials continued to declare such recognition would not be granted. which capital is to-day showing in business circles is reflected in a report made public to-day by Secretary of State John J. Lyons, covering the activities of the State's corporation bureau during the first six months this year, as compared with a similar period a year ago.

A total of 3,461 companies, representation amounting to the state of the telescope.

The actual photographic work will be done by James O. Sands, a Nassau with Dr.

No attempt was made to run cars and none will be made until Thursday, it was said. Mayor Schwab served notice on the company that he would allow none but experienced men to operate the cars and rigid restrictions would be imposed in swearing in company employees as special policemen. Mayor Schwab also announced that he would ask the Corporation Counsel to investigate the possibility of revocation of the company's franchise in the event it falls to run cars within a reasonable time. Four thousand automobiles have been licensed to carry passengers in the emergency and the principal streets today were filled from curb a streets today were filled from curb to curb with littneys. jitneya.

Herbert G. Tulley, president of the International Railway Company, left to-night for Philadelphia to confer with Thomas E. Mitten, who controls the local traction system.

Identity of Paris Suicide. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. Paris, July 3,

New York Heraid Bureau. Parls. July 3. The American Consulate General today reported the full details of the suicide of Mrs. Elizabeth Kohn to the State Department in Washington, requesting that the department trace the woman's identity immediately, as otherwise a pauper's burial would provide the final chapter in the career of the woman. Among Mrs. Kohn's papers in her baggage held at a small Paris hotel the police found a copy of a will left by S. Lee Kohn, investment broker, 131 East Twenty-third street, New York, leaving all his property to her. The will was witnessed by John V. Ryan, New Durham, N. J., and Hugh D. Gribben, 1764 Avenue A, New York.

Envelopes also have been found bearing the address of A. J. McKenna, 825 St. Faul street, Baltimore.

The New York Heraid Bureau. New Yo

CHICAGO NEGRESS FIRST

AIR PILOT OF HER RACE

Bessie Coleman Given a Full

License in Germany.

Special Cable to The New York Herald.

Berlin, July 3.

Bessie Coleman, a Chicago negress, has received the first pilot's license granted to an American woman in Germany, and it is said she is the first of her race to become a full licensed fiyer. She holds a brevet license in France and has flown extensively in Holland. She started back to Chicago yeareday.

Ilko flying," she said, "and I'm going into the business. I shall start a pilots' school in Chicago."

Miss Coleman refused an offer from Moscow to teach flying by women.

CHICAGO NEGRESS FIRST

Avenue A. New York.

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St. Paul street. Baltimore.

The New York Herald Bureau.

Berlin, July 3.

Str. Kohn had forwarded three cables of identic text declaring she had been called lack unexpectedly, but urgently required a temporary loan of \$100 to meet income tax difficulties. These cables were addressed to Samues Schneider. 236 East Sixty-ninth street, New York, Ida Jarrett, 35 Peck Silp, and Mrs.

The Paris morgue has agreed to hold the body for a month, in the liope that friends can be found, or that the American colony here will decide to bear the expense of proper burial.

LENINE REPORTED

SUDDENILY WORSE.

# SUDDENLY WORSE

## Soviet Hurriedly Summons Dr. Foerster From Berlin.

# TODD TO TAKE MARS IN MOTION PICTURES

Astronomer Has Special Camera and Mirror for Experiment in Bahamas.

Committee Seeks Data Covering Three Years.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

## FRENCH GENERAL HEADS **GERMAN SOLDIERS**

Commands Troops to Curb Rebellion in Upper Silesia.

Special Cable to THE New YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau. ?

Paris, July 3.

The French General Lerond, head of the interallied commission in Upper Silesia, is now commanding the German troops there.

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This fact was made known to-night by a high official of the Quai d'Orsay, who declared that, in the face of virtual anarchy in Germany, President Ebert's Government, as proof of good faith, has decided to put the Selbstschutz troops at Gen. Lerond's disposal, in an effort to put down the rebellion over the transfer of the disputed territory.



## Prosecutes in Tax Cases First Time in 22 Years

gate of approximately \$51,000 in the payment of inheritance taxes will ton, it was learned yesterday. It will be the first time in twenty-two

years that this office has made such an effort to collect these taxes. Michael A. Ford, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney, sent out some 300 letters not long ago calling upor to pay the taxes or submit to court action. The result of these com-munications was the collection of

## KNAPP DELAYS DEMAND FOR NEW MOTOR BUREAU

## Automobile Association to Act at October Meeting.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July 3.—Asserting that the Automobile Bureau of the State Tax Department fulfills all the requirements of a separate motor vehicle department without additional expense to the State, Judge Walter H. Knapp of the State Tax Commission to-day at the midsummer meeting of the New York State Automobile Assertation at the Stevens House succeeded



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